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WASHINGTON.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced yesterday that FBI agents have arrested four persons in New York City and Washington on charges of conspiring to spy for Russia.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover identified those arrested in New York as Ivan Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, and his wife, Alexandria, 39. Egorov works for the office of personnel in the United Nations Secretariat as a personnel officer.

The man and woman arrested in Washington have been living in the United States under the names of Robert Keistutis Baltch and Joy Ann Baltch.

The four arrested were to be arraigned in New York City and Washington as soon as possible.

Arrests came one day after the U. S. ordered the expulsion of Soviet Embassy "attache" Gennadiy Sevastyanov on charges of trying to coerce a Russian-born U. S. government employee to spy for the Soviet Union.

A Justice Department spokesman said the Egorovs were Russians. The persons arrested in Washington were not immediately identified as to citizenship.

The FBI filed a complaint in New York City earlier charging that the four persons arrested and officers of the Soviet military intelligence in Moscow, New York City and Washington conspired to give Russia information regarding U. S. military installations, troop movement, shipping and military waterfront facilities.

The complaint also named Aleksai Ivanovich Galkin, 45, and Peter Egorovich Maslennikov, 43, as co-conspirators. FBI said Galkin left the U. S. last May 10, after

several years as first secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The FBI director said those accused of espionage secreted messages and information in magnetic containers left in drop points in Queens, N. Y., and other places.

The conspirators also were charged with communicating through codes, ciphers and secret writings.

The defendant identified as Baltch assumed the identity of a Roman Catholic priest. The woman posing as Joy Ann Baltch assumed the role of Joy Ann Garber, a Norwalk, Conn., housewife. All this was designed to conceal true nationalities and backgrounds, the FBI said.

The real Robert Baltch and Joy Ann Garber did not know their names and backgrounds were being used by the Soviet agents, the FBI said.

Announcement of the arrests said Galkin and Maslennikov met a known Soviet intelligence agent near Graystone Station, Yonkers, to receive spy instructions. They were under FBI surveillance at the time, it added.

Agents saw the known Soviet agent, not named in the press announcement, place information about U. S. rocket launching sites in a magnetic container at a "drop" near Astoria, Queens, the announcement said.

Egorov picked up the container and delivered it to his wife for concealment while the FBI was watching him, the complaint said.

Agents also observed Egorov leave a package at a "drop" in Woodside, Queens on June 15, the announcement said.

The agents watched the man known as Baltch collect the concealed parcel. He later traveled from New York to Washington and contacted the person known as Joy Ann Baltch with the parcel still in his possession.

The FBI said Baltch had been a part-time student and teacher until recently. The other Washington suspect, posing as Mrs. Baltch, was working as a beautician in the area until a short time ago, the FBI said.

Egorov formerly was assigned to the Soviet Embassy in India from 1954 to 1958, and was third secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa from November, 1952 until January 30, 1953, the FBI said.

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HAVANA, CUBA, OCT. 3 - (REUTERS) -- A FIRING SQUAD TODAY EXECUTED TWO CUBANS ACCUSED OF LEADING AN ANTI-CASTRO UNDERGROUND CELL "ORGANIZED BY THE U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY AND ARMED BY THE U.S. GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE" IN CUBA.

PRISON SENTENCES RANGING FROM SIX MONTHS TO 20 YEARS ALSO WERE PASSED TODAY AGAINST 38 OTHER CUBANS ACCUSED OF COUNTERREVOLUTIONARY ACTS AGAINST THE REGIME OF PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO.

THE REGIME CLAIMED THE TWO EXECUTED MEN, REIMUNDO L. SILVEIRA AND FERNANDO V. GALINDO, ORGANIZED AN UPRISING NEAR MANZANILLO IN ORIENTE PROVINCE. THE ACCUSED WERE SHOT IN SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

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## Yanqui Corruption

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IN THIS FASCINATING, explosive and profoundly shocking volume of political memoirs, General Arturo Espallat, former chief of intelligence of the Dominican Republic, levels charges of murder and bribe-taking against high American officials. If these accusations are even half-true,

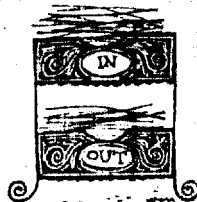
*Trujillo: The Last Caesar*, by General Arturo Espallat. Regnery, \$4.95

they reveal unprecedented corruption and bare one of the worst political scandals in American history.

Specifically, Espallat charges that, in his last five years in power, Trujillo showered at least \$5,000,000 on thieving American politicians. A "prominent Southern Senator" was supplied with a mistress who was later sent to Washington for his use. A "powerful Atlantic seaboard Senator" was paid \$225,000. In return, he was supposed to launch a Senate investigation of Communism in the Caribbean and, using Trujillo intelligence data, to prove in 1957 that Fidel Castro was a Communist. The Senator allegedly pocketed the cash, fluffed the investigation and proved too stupid or too greedy to use the data given him. According to Espallat, Trujillo bought ordinary congressmen for \$5,000 or less; paid three times as

much for committee chairmen, a bit more for Senators and as much as \$50,000 to \$75,000 for chairmen of key Senate committees.

In this parade of allegedly dishonorable politicians who betrayed their trust, one man stands out in Espallat's account as even more contemptible than the others. A "very prominent Congressman" on the Trujillo payroll and a recipient of the highest Trujillo decoration, he allegedly conducted his blackmail correspondence from a Boston office. Espallat claims that, in late 1960 when the going got tough, this supposed "friend of the Old Man" threatened to have the Dominican sugar quota eliminated (meaning economical and political ruin for the island) unless he and his cronies were given a concession for half a million acres of Dominican land.



Can one believe Espallat? By his own admission, he has bribed, double-crossed, killed, literally scared a rival intelligence chief to death, and disemboweled another victim so he would sink in sea water and attract sharks. He makes light of "violence and sudden death," alleging that these are part of "the law of the jungle" which prevails "in the northern democracies" as well as (though less openly) in Latin lands.

I ACCEPT Espallat's shocking revelations in substance for four reasons: 1) I was given the gist of these charges of bribery and murder two years ago by an independent source. 2) The government has consistently rebuffed Espallat's offer to testify publicly under penalty of perjury. 3) He claims that he has been hounded from one country of asylum to another by State Department pressure. The implication of the book is that this is being done so that scandal can be swept under a rug and dishonest and dishonorable Congressmen can be transformed by blackmail into obedient zombies of the Administration. 4) I am reliably informed that the State Department has photostatic copies of

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Espallat gives a detailed account of the alleged planning of the Trujillo murder by CIA agents operating under higher orders from Washington. He states that this is based on confessions by the assassins which were carefully censored at the time to prevent American invasion.

Discussing the kidnaping of Professor Jesús Galíndez from New York several years ago, Espallat states that Trujillo had nothing to do with the matter. He claims that Galíndez was the paymaster in a CIA operation to eliminate the Franco government in Spain, a supposedly friendly regime with which the Pentagon had just concluded a \$2 billion air and naval base deal. Espallat says that Galíndez made the mistake of serving as a double agent and that Morris Ernst, the civil liberties champion, was talked out of revealing these matters lest the lives of two hundred to four hundred CIA agents and conspirators be imperiled. These statements clothe with circumstantial detail matters which have been discussed sub rosa among well-informed people for some time.

If Espallat's charge that the CIA sometimes functions as a sort of Ideological Murder Incorporated is true, and if the United States consistently grants the right of asylum to foreign politicians with one hand and organizes their liquidation with the other, these are serious questions. No doubt the premature demise of certain foreign chiefs of state would be in the American national interest (and might even help spread democracy among less enlightened peoples). But at what point in this process does the United States destroy its own fabric of democracy? Can it be done without the aid of government under due process